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Egyptian Staff

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Significance of Solomon Islands Operations; Calling Up College Reserves; "Doc" Goes to Washington.

SINU ENROLLMENT REACHES 1478

Seven New Faculty Members Will Fill Wartime Vacancies

Although Southern has lost fourteen faculty members to the war effort, seven more have been employed to somewhat take their places.

Mrs. Coleta Kewitz has been employed as a dietitian at the new college cafeteria. She will also act as advisor to all cooks in the college cooperative houses, and as part-time teacher of home economics in the University High school. Miss Kewitz received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois. Her teaching experience includes work in the Clinton and Fisher high schools.

To fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Harry Smith, Dr. L. Stofa has been employed as school physician. He received his medical degree from the University of Illinois in 1916 and has been engaged in industrial practice for the past few years.

Largely through the efforts of the college art department, Aaron Bohrod, prominent young Chicago artist, has been brought to the campus this year as an artist-in-residence. Although not actively engaged in teaching, he will give criticisms and advice to art students of the Southern Illinois area. While residing at the college Mr. Bohrod plans to paint a series of pictures depicting life in this region.

Mrs. Claire Patterson Kennedy, a graduate of S.I.N.U., has accepted the position of secretary to President Roscoe Pulliam. This position was formerly held by her sister, Mrs. Alice Digiovanna.

A new addition has been made to the Men's Physical Education department to aid in the instruction of enlisted reserves on the campus in military drills. This position has been filled by William Freuberg, 1942 graduate of the college, who will serve as faculty assistant and supervisor of gym classes.

Dr. Louis Petroff has been added to the staff of the economics department to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Harry G. Brainard, who is now doing government work in Washington. Dr. Petroff received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

William F. Lipsey and Ruby Price Henderson, both graduates of S.I.N.U. and graduate students at Northwestern, have been employed as critics in the rural training schools.

Because of the increased teaching load of the physics department due to the instruction of enlisted reserves on the campus, Merrill T. Muzzey has been added to the staff of that department. Mr. Muzzey obtained his B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers' College and his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

FOUR SOUTHERN MEN ENLIST

On Wednesday, September 9, four men of Southern Illinois Normal University enlisted in the army at Peoria, Ill. Robert Gregg, John Ellis, and Waldo McDonald are now members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and Armon Johnson is a member of the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Greenbaum Dies; Car Crash Fatal to Polish Refugee

Joe Greenbaum, former student of S.I.N.U., died about 6:30 Thursday night, September 19, from injuries received in an automobile accident at Murphysboro, about 8:30 Wednesday evening.

Greenbaum was taken to St. Andrew's hospital where it was ascertained that he suffered head injuries. He never regained consciousness before the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Berger Memorial Funeral Home in St. Louis at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The burial was in St. Louis.

Greenbaum graduated from the Community High and attended one summer session at S.I.N.U. He had also completed his arrangements for attending the university for the fall term.

Mr. Greenbaum was a Polish refugee who came to America in 1939 when Hitler's army swept through Poland. His parents have lived in Carbondale since that time.

Greenbaum had been on vacation to New York City and had returned to Carbondale on Tuesday morning.

Pulliam Will Speak To AAUW Workshop Here Saturday

The Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women will hold a workshop on the Southern campus for the first time this year, Saturday, September 19. The program is headed by President Roscoe Pulliam, who will speak at the luncheon at Anthony Hall on the subject, "The Educated Woman's Role in Reconstruction." In keeping with the general state-wide theme for this year, "Planning for the Postwar World," in addition, several women on the Southern faculty will speak at this school for leaders in A.A.U.W.

Stein in Round Table

Miss Hilma Stein, state chairman of Economic and Legal Status of Women will take part in a round table discussion of "What is A.A.U.W.'s Role in Planning for the Postwar World?" Mrs. Edward Barnes, state vice-president and membership chairman, will serve as chairman of one of the round-table discussions and will bring greetings from this campus to the delegation which will comprise some of the state's most distinguished women.

Cleaver to Introduce Guests

Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, president of the Illinois State Division, will be present to introduce the hostesses and the state board members. Other important participants will be Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Dean of Women and professor of Education at Eastern State Teachers' College, Mrs. Emory L. Kemp, state secretary from Champaign, Dr. Frances L. Lawler, state Education chairman from Evanston, and Mrs. C. W. Weller, state legislative chairman from Rockford.

The meetings, which will be held in the Little Theatre room, open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:45 p.m. with a tea at Anthony Hall. The luncheon is scheduled for 12:45.

The Illinois division is an organization that has been increasingly recognized in the last few years for its educational contributions to the state. Its educational study groups are maintained on the college level and serve to carry on a continuous educational process for the members of the organization.

GET ASSISTANT CRITICS APPOINTMENTS

Pat Lill of Masonic and June Mallons of Anna, graduating seniors, have been appointed to the positions of assistant critics at Buncome and Wagner schools respectively.

College Organizations Join Motion Picture Industry in Bond Drive

Joining the motion picture industry's billion dollar bond drive for the month of September, five college organizations have offered their services in selling war savings bonds and stamps in the lobby of the Varsity Theatre.

The bond booth is to be staffed by various women's organizations, a different organization being responsible each day. Those college organizations which have contributed their time are: Monday evening, Anthony Hall, Grahame Crichton, chairman; Tuesday evening, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Wednesday evening, House of Sine; Thursday evening, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sunday evening, Sigma Sigma Sigma. As yet there is a vacancy on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William B. Schneider is the co-chairman of the women's committee, Jacksonville County War Savings Staff.

While this drive is being carried on in conjunction with the motion picture industry's billion dollar goal for September, plans are at present to extend the period of time indefinitely during which bonds will be on sale at the Varsity Theatre. These same organizations will continue the sale.

The entire drive is a part of the vast drive by the Treasury Department to raise twelve billion dollars a year. Each month some particular group takes the lead in spurring bond sales. In September the motion picture industry has taken charge, and the goal is one billion dollars.

Aside from these college organizations which have volunteered their time, the Faculty Wives are also selling bonds in downtown Carbondale.

SINU Host To Great Artists In Cooperative Concert Series

Four outstanding concerts will be given on the S.I.N.U. campus this coming year. These have been scheduled by the Cooperative Concert Association and will be held in the Shryock Auditorium. Celebrities Helen Jepson, Reginald Stewart, and Gregor Piatigorsky are listed to appear and a Mozart opera will be presented.

Helen Jepson, soprano, will appear Thursday night, November 5. Miss Jepson is a Metropolitan Opera star and her ability is quite well known. She has been in the Metropolitan Opera for several years.

Reginald Stewart, pianist, will appear Thursday night, December 3. Mr. Stewart is a Canadian orchestra conductor and also a composer of note. However, he will appear here as a pianist.

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, gives a

concert Wednesday night, January 21.

Mr. Piatigorsky is acclaimed by critics as the world's greatest cellist. "The Marriage of Figaro" will be given Sunday night, March 15. This will be a modern version in English of the opera. The personnel of the cast is not yet definitely known, but it will be announced later.

Students are admitted by their own tickets. The college orchestra is the members of the Cooperative Concert Association who have subscribed last spring for the concerts.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL MOVES TO PARKINSON LAB; BEST SHOP IN SO. ILL.

The Industrial Vocational School, which for the past year and a half has been training men to work as machine tool operators in war production industries, and previously located in the town of Carbondale, has recently been moved to the first floor of Parkinson Laboratory.

By combining the machinery and equipment furnished by the Illinois Board for Vocational Education with the equipment owned by S.I.N.U., one of the best equipped machine shops in Southern Illinois is now located on Southern's campus.

There is no charge for this training and classes will be held day and night. Men who are physically fit and mechanically inclined should avail themselves of this opportunity to prepare for service in wartime industries. Twelve weeks is the average time taken to complete the course, but more or less time may be needed in individual cases. Any one who is interested in this course should see Mr. J. Henry Schroeder, head of the Industrial Education Department and director of the Industrial Vocational School, Southern Illinois Normal University.

The schedule of classes, which will resume Monday, September 21, 1942, is as follows:

5:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight—M-T-W.

Th. F.

12:00 midnight-8:00 a.m.—M-T-W.

Th. F.

8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—M-T-W.

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GETS "WINGS"



Courtesy Sparta Plaindealer. Lieutenant Edward Dalas of Sparta, a member of the Southern Illinois Normal University class of '42, recently received his wings in the Army Air Force at Columbus, Miss. Dalas is the son of Mrs. Hattie B. Dalas, teacher in the Sparta grade schools.

Count Reaches 14 Of Faculty Now With War Leaves

DR. CRAMER TAKES CIVIL SERVICE POSITION IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

With the departure of Dr. C. H. Cramer of the History department to Washington, D. C., the number of leaves of absence granted to S.I.N.U. faculty members for the duration rose to fourteen. Dr. Cramer assumed last Monday his duties in the personnel department of the Civil Service Commission, heading the thirteen others who have filled important positions in the past few months.

Came in 1931

Since Dr. Cramer's arrival on the campus in 1931, he has taught here continuously with the exception of three summer terms, two of which were spent at the University of Oklahoma. Because he was recognized as an outstanding teacher and lecturer, he was selected to replace Robert Famer, professor of English, who is now in the armed forces, in the Hall Hour on the campus program broadcast weekly over WJVP-Herrin. His many lecture suggestions included those before the Mississippi Valley Historical Society and the Illinois State Historical Society, as well as Honors Day speaker at the invitation of the Student Council.

The popularity of Dr. Cramer culminated in his office as president of the College Park Board, member of the city library board, chairman of the college entertainment committee, co-manager with Dr. Chaffert Tenney of the English department of the Faculty Book Club, manager of the Sports or '75 baseball and basketball teams, co-leader with Miss Sara Baker, also professor of history, of the Faculty Glee Club for war in service, member of the college athletic committee, and senior advisor in 1941. Dr. Cramer was also in charge, formerly, of the honor roll of Southern men in service.

Six in Armed Forces

Six of Southern's faculty, Robert Bulla, Harold Wright, William Barry, Dr. E. L. Borkon, Robert Famer, and Dwight Tate, are serving in the nation's armed forces. Eight formerly of the S.I.N.U. faculty are now serving as specialists in the nation's war effort.

Economists in Demand

Dr. Harry G. Brainard and Dr. John B. Parrish, both of the college economics department, are working in the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C. Dr. Melvin J. Segal, also from the economics department, is working in the War Relocation Authority.

Election Notice!

Seniors are voting today for a male representative on the Student Council. The electee will replace Ralph Boatman, now in training at the University of Iowa as a member of the Flying Egyptians.

James Clinton, the other senior male member of the Council, is acting as its president as he was formerly vice president.

The polling place for today's election is located on the first floor Main, opposite the Y.W.C.A. candy stand.

Southern Knights Elect Art Barnard Royal Duke Monday

The Southern Knights, Southern's distinguished service organization, which is composed entirely of students, got off to a fine start last Monday night with the election of Art Barnard, a junior from Parkersburg, to the position of Royal Duke, executive head of the organization. The other important posts were filled by Waldo McDonald, a senior from Chester, newly elected Royal Earl, and by Robert Yates, from Elmhurst, and Hal Butler from Fairfield, who were chosen as Scribe and Keeper of the Purse.

Meeting at Nine Monday

All freshmen and sophomore men who desire to eventually become a Southern Knight are urged to appear in the Little Theatre at nine Monday night. The first formal induction this year will take place a week from that date. New members are known as pages, and, after a term of satisfactory service in that rank, are elevated to the squire level and later become full-fledged Knights in recognition of their "Service to Southern."

Royal Duke Barnard announced that the various important committees would be named at this next meeting.

Gellerman's Originator

Membership in this organization, which was brought into being in 1938 by Dr. Louis Gellerman, is open to freshmen and sophomores who sincerely desire to be of "Service to Southern." The organization includes among its many duties the greeting of all important visitors to the campus, ushering at athletic contests and other campus functions, the sponsoring of all cheering and pep activities and between-half-stunts, the annual Night Shirt parade, the annual banquet, or, in the absence of the latter, the annual banquet. It is the able other officers and important services to the school. Dr. Gellerman is still a very active faculty advisor for the group.

LUPARDUS LEAVES AFTER ONE WEEK'S STAY AT SOUTHERN

The very little young lady who was seen in a wheel chair at registration and on Southern's campus last week with Vivian Lupardus of Granite City, a victim of infantile paralysis, Vivian has been crippled since she was eight years of age. In spite of this handicap, she was victorious at her graduation class of 175 students, completing her four years of high school with a grade average of 4.8. Because of the architectural difficulties of Vivian's getting to classes it was impossible for her to continue her college career. She returned to her home after one week at Southern.

Southern Leads 3 Teachers' Colleges With Top Enrollment

With all Illinois state teachers' colleges except Old Normal having completed fall registration, a comparison of official enrollment statistics reveals that S.I.N.U., with 1478 students registered, is far in the lead.

An average decrease of 28 percent among men who entered Southern, Western Illinois State Teachers' College at DeKalb, and Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston is credited by college officials to the entrance of young men into the armed forces and war industries. In the same colleges enrollment among girls showed an average decrease of 15 percent.

Decrease at 3,000

Last fall 6,077 students entered the five state teachers' colleges. Last year 5,502 students registered at the schools which have completed fall registration. Late entrants are expected to boost this figure, although it will probably remain around 26 percent under the figures of one year ago. Illinois Normal will register today.

S.I.N.U.'s enrollment for the 1942 fall term is only a few students short of the 1927 figure for the corresponding period. Writing in this week's Faculty Bulletin, President Pulliam commented that "the fact that the college is holding its own so well against the terrific pressure of the war on enrollment is due to the hard work which must of us have done during the past year, both to adjust the college to the practical needs of young people in war time, and to promote the interests of Southern Illinois Normal University in the area which we serve."

LAWSON ADDRESSES FTA; BOSWELL LOCAL LEADER OF GROWING ASSOCIATION

Dr. Douglas Lawson of the S.I.N.U. Education department addressed the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Monday night, September 15. Dr. Lawson gave an account of his work this summer with the Kellogg Foundation in one county in Michigan. This work was carried on by the Universities of Chicago and Michigan, and was an experiment in Teacher Education.

FTA Has Rapid Growth

FTA is the most rapidly growing organization of its kind in the history of American education. In 1938-39 there were 14 F.T.A. college chapters with 278 members. In 1939-40 there were 64 chapters with 1565 members. In 1940-41 there were 81 chapters with 2097 members. In 1941-42 there were 110 chapters with 3944 members. This makes a grand total of 6247 young people who have had F.T.A. training as junior members of state and national education associations. It is prophetic of a new leadership toward unified education associations.

Students who are planning to be teachers are invited to join F.T.A. members will be kept in touch with the effect of the war on their work and life. S.I.N.U.'s chapter was the first chapter organized in Illinois, and last year was placed on the Victory Honor Roll for increasing its membership 10 percent over the previous year. This year's officers are: John Boswell, president; Mary A. Huelman, vice-president; and Mary Toland, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held the fifth week of the term and old and new members are asked to attend.

"B" NATURAL

By Beethoven

Marjorie Lawrence, who has been absent from the concert and operetta field since a year ago June, when she was paralyzed from a vaccination, has recovered sufficiently to make her first public appearance September 25, at the moonlight musicale at Oglethorpe, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leeds Stillman, in Pineland, N. J. Prince George (Chavchavsky), Russian pianist, will appear jointly with Miss Lawrence. The proceeds will be used to purchase kit bags through the Red Cross for soldiers and marines embarking for foreign service.

Tauno Hannikainen, permanent conductor of the Helsinki Symphony Orchestra of Helsinki, Finland, has been appointed conductor of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, Duluth, Minn. He succeeds Paul LeMay, who is now serving in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

During his Mozart Concerto Series, beginning Nov. 3 in Town Hall, Clarence Adler will perform four of his own compositions in his program on Tuesday nights with an orchestra of picked alumni from the National Orchestral Association conducted by Leon Barzin. A different lecturer will appear at each event. The speakers and their subjects are: "Mozart," Leo Simonson; "Mozart and the Stage," Aaron Copland; "Mozart and Modern Music," Leonard Lauder; "Mozart, the Man," and Lewis Elman; "Mozart and the Creative Imagination," What, no Mozart?

Off the Record:
You have heard about the excellence of the show This is the Army, and you are probably familiar with it. It is not all of it, however, that you may find a cheerful collection of them try the new album put out by Victor (1931), four ten-inch records, with the Victor "First Night" Orchestra, a men's chorus and the solo work of Brad Reynolds, Harvey Haddins and "Fats" Waller.

These are the numbers drawn from living Britain's newest treasure of song hits: "This is the Army, Mister Jones," "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," How About a Cheer for the Navy, The Russian Winter, I'm Getting Tired So Get Me, That's What the Well-Dressed Man Has Done, Well Wear, with Walter's vocal American Eagles, With My Heart in the Clouds, Mandy, and Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, which was also in any other school show during another war.

ETC.

(From Other Colleges)

Bradley Fresh to Play Varsity Ball This Year

This year in which a freshman has won a varsity jersey in either football or basketball, all over the country the bat on freshman participation in major sports is being lifted. This is due to the war situation which has taken a large number of athletes for the armed forces.

The Bradley Tech is First Class. Another Associated Collegiate Press certificate for first class rating of the Bradley Tech has been added to the three already won in recent years.

A. C. P. is a nationally accredited organization for evaluating college co-curricular and extracurricular in English classes. It is a part of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Joke of the Week from Bradley Tech:
"She was only a shipbuilder's daughter, but she had a ball of a ship." (MURKIN) Also "She was only a photographer's daughter, but how she has developed."

Freshmen Enrollment at Macomb
Freshman registration will reach 250 this year. The figures of 1940 show the largest freshman class ever enrolled at Western when 412 students registered.

Because of the varied military programs being offered at Western, it is expected that the enrollment will swell.

Required Physical Training for All Western Men
All Western men will have complete physical training as a part in the new physical education program which has been provided for all male students. Students enrolled at Western who go out for football or cross country are not required to take the regular four-hour a week "toughening up" course.

Citizens Study Fire Defense, First Aid; Other Precautions

The specific lesson begun last Tuesday night at the eighth regular meeting of the Citizens' Defense Corps was "Fire Defense." In connection with the lesson was a talk by Mr. John A. Wright, local coordinator of civilian defense, a demonstration of incendiary bombs, and a lecture by the chemistry department, and a movie, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense. Additional subject matter on fire defense will be given again next Tuesday night.

Members of the Citizens' Defense Corps believe that bombing of Carbondale is a possibility, pointing out that Axis planes could run from a plane carrier in the Gulf of Mexico in a suicide raid up the Mississippi valley. In preparation for such a bombing, citizens of Carbondale are urged to assemble in their homes the following equipment: a garden hose, rubber hose for water, two buckets of sand, and a long-handled shovel. These are all materials important in destroying various types of bombs.

At present a corps of Fire Watchers is being organized. Chief L. J. Hills plans to have this branch larger than the other branches, and he is asking for volunteers. No specific training course is necessary for this service. In the near future a canteen course will be organized.

In approximately four weeks the general training course of the Citizens' Defense Corps will be finished. Members will go into specialized training as air raid wardens, fire fighters, etc.

SINU CHEMISTRY MAJORS OUTSTANDING IN MANY BRANCHES OF SCIENCE

The chemistry department of S.I.N.U. has trained some outstanding students in various branches of the science ever since its origin.

However, only today people of Southern Illinois can realize how important chemistry majors and students are to the world. They are the ones who have brought the United States on to the present.

What are some of the great Southern chemistry major doing?

Claude Hudgens of Marion, a chemistry major, is now in the Army Air Corps Reserve at Camp Greaser, Mo. and is in training for bomber ferrying service there.

Charles Gilpin of Morris City, chemistry major and a 1942 graduate of S.I.N.U. has recently assumed a position as assistant inspector of powder and explosives at the Illinois Ordnance Plant at Rock Island, Ill.

Raymond Klotzner of Marion, a 1942 graduate of S.I.N.U., and a chemistry major, left Monday September 14, to take an examination for admission to the Army Air Corps. He has been assistant inspector of powder and explosives at the Ordnance Plant at Rock Island, Ill.

Levene Coughlin, chemistry graduate of 1941, is now a cadet in the Army Air Corps Training Detachment at Grinnell, Iowa.

Harry L. Davis of Marion, also a chemistry major and a member of the class of 1943, is enrolled in the Southern Illinois Ordnance Plant as a chemist and is waiting to be called to the service.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS BY ADVERTISING

Dr. J. A. Stoelze
OPTOMETRIST
206 West Main St.
Carbondale, Ill.



As Southern begins another school year, so many more of the men who once were students here find themselves members of a greater school—the school of the United States. It is with this thought that Southern attempts to remember its graduates in the service and it remembers them with gifts, parcels, OBERLISKS, EGYPTIANS, and letters.

Gifts For Our Boys
In the past year, a total of over two hundred gifts were sent by what probably was the best organized group of senders on the campus. THE FACULTY GIFT CLUB. Letters from soldier after soldier and from the men in the navy and the marines as well—of whom were students here at S.I.N.U. at one time or another—have continued all the thanks in the world for those back home on the campus who still remember them. And in each letter, which contains a bit of description of army life, is the ever-present desire to return back to the "old campus" here at S.I.N.U. as soon as possible.

Letters of Thanks
Take for instance the letter of James B. Howard, 311 Mapping Sq. Box 174, Lake Field, California. He writes: "I saw was a front to be able to look through the OBERLISK and see the faces of the old class. I only hope that all the other fellows appreciate it as much as I did. I received a great number of comments on the back from the other fellows here in the same squadron."

I have received the EGYPTIAN note about it. I hope it is possible for it to be sent right ahead. I want to get a school paper and read what is going on.

I just got back on the field after being on special duty at the Lake Field California. It was really a great opportunity to be up there.

Alvin C. Dadds also sends his thanks and tells of his experiences in Arkansas. His letter states: "I was kind of in remembrance by my old man. Although my rank and address have changed a number of times from that on my package, I received it with very little delay."

Some of my commission of a couple of months ago. I have been down here in Arkansas near the home of Bob Byrne. We have been looking for the candle at both ends trying to whip our units into shape for the coming offensive."

Howard Engaged
Miss Ellen Howard of Marion, 1942 graduate of Southern Illinois Normal University, recently announced her engagement to Robert Williams, Ph.D. of Boston, Mass. Miss Howard, who received a graduate scholarship in English at the University of Illinois, spent the summer of 1941 at the University of Illinois in Urbana, to which she had likewise received a scholarship.

Miss Howard majored in English while a student at S.I.N.U. She was elected to the Student Christian Council by the year, was active in Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Education Fraternity, and the French Club. Miss Howard was the recipient of the American Association of University Professors scholarship in 1941.

Mr. Floyd, who is now visiting his parents in Marion, graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., in 1940. He is now a student at the Andover-Newton Technical School in Newton, Mass.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN
The Lost and Found Department of the college is located in the President's office.

Sophomore portraits will be taken for the Oglethorpe during the coming week, September 18 to September 27, at the C. Cliff Grindle Studio on South Normal. All sophomores are requested to have their pictures taken. The fee will be \$1.00. The studio will be open for business from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. every day, including Sunday.

RURAL LIFE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR
The Rural Life Club held their first meeting of the term Monday evening.

The following officers were elected: President—Lorraine Ditzler. Vice-president—Genevieve Daniel. Secretary-treasurer—Ruth Jackson.

Etherton Gets Captaincy
William H. Etherton, 1938 graduate of S.I.N.U., was promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Marine Corps recently. Capt. Etherton received his basic military training in the Marine Corps school in Quantico, Va. He also received special training at the Signal Corps School in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

While a student at S.I.N.U., Etherton was active in Zeta Sigma Phi, honorary social science fraternity, and the Southern Gym team, an athletic organization.

Publicity chairman—Charles Schuler.
The next meeting will be held Monday evening, September 28, in the Y.M.C.A. room at 7:30 p.m. Every one is welcome.

We Welcome You to Southern
The Only Nickle Hamburger in Town

Castle Inn

TO HEAD CAFETERIA



Miss Coleta Knewitz, of East St. Louis, who was recently employed to supervise the new S.I.N.U. cafeteria, and to instruct classes in Home Economics at the University High School.

LITTLE THEATRE PUTS THIRTY PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS ON LIST

Tryouts for Little Theatre were held Thursday, September 18, in Shryock Auditorium, with a large number of aspirants for membership appearing for work as technicians and actors in the Little Theatre.

Judges for the tryouts were Miss Thelma Kellogg, Mrs. T. B. P. Smith and Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the Little Theatre.

In the opinion of the judges, the following students were considered successful in the tryouts for acting positions.

- 1. Mary Lee Branton.
- 2. Bob Eaton.
- 3. David McIntosh.
- 4. Martha Marberry.
- 5. Gene Morgan.
- 6. Al Gene Schoffer.
- 7. B. M. Smith.
- 8. Bob Vach.
- 9. Jack Walker.
- 10. Neva Woodard.
- 11. Helen Dackewicz.
- 12. Jack Oiler.
- 13. Claude Piersall.
- 14. Margaret Keene.
- 15. Analee Mawley.
- 16. Dee Karaker.
- 17. Maxine Sprinkle.
- 18. Maxine Green.
- 19. David Atterbury.
- 20. Leonard Stadden.
- 21. Dee Haynes.
- 22. Lil Giddens.
- 23. Georgia Edmunds.

BSU NEWS

Members of the Baptist Student Union Council held their pre-school retreat at the Baptist Foundation September 6 and 7. Members of the year's council are:

- President—Evelyn Finkbe.
- First vice-president—Ray Walker.
- Second vice-president—Vernie Wietler.
- Third vice-president—Loretta Parker.
- Secretary—Rifle Chaney.
- Treasurer—Virginia McKemie.
- Publicity chairman—Ruth Jackson.
- Christianity—Eugene Quinn.
- Pianist—Wilma Dean Readler.
- Magazine representative—Bernard Williams.
- Extension director—Glenn Yarborough.
- Y.W.C.A. president—Margeline Mullin.
- Weekday prayer meeting president—Donald Bethel.
- B.T.U. representative—Charles Beatty.
- Sunday school representative—Bob Edmunds.

English Speaks

During the last month, Robert Spauld of Southern's department of Industrial Education visited the Rotary club at Lawrenceville, Effingham, Vandalia, and Marshall. At Vandalia and at Marshall Mr. English discussed "The Role of Vocational Education in the Preparation of Production of Workers for War Industries."

Bohrod Sets Up Studio At SINU Will Paint Southern Illinois Scenes

Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at Southern Illinois Normal University, has already earned the respect and admiration of all the students and the citizens of Carbondale. This was to be expected as Mr. Bohrod is well qualified for his work at the college. He first came into national prominence a few years ago when the Art Institute gave him an award for his painting of a Wyoming scene. By 1939, at the age of 31, he had won two Guggenheim fellowships and eight art awards, six of them from the Chicago Art Institute. That year he was also awarded one of the five prizes granted to American artists by the Jury of Awards of the Carnegie International Exhibition.

Mr. Bohrod and his family are enjoying life in Carbondale. He and his charming dark-haired wife and their eight-year-old son, Mark, live in an attractive apartment near the campus. Sailing pleasantly, Mr. Bohrod says: "I like Carbondale. I find it quite restful. Even though there are less street noises than there are in Chicago, substitute noises such as the clucking of chickens and other miscellaneous musical notes replace them."

Mrs. Bohrod, too, finds the less hectic pace of Carbondale restful. After a number of years of teaching school in Chicago, where she took care of fifty children in a classroom, she says she will "concentrate on her two boys, Aaron and Mark."

Mark, an active little boy, who is enrolled in the Allyn Training School, likes the freedom and smallness of classes. He says simply, "I like school because I don't have too much to do, and because I have lots of friends." Though he has an unusually large vocabulary, Mark when asked, "I don't know" when he doesn't want to commit himself. He seldom draws or paints because he has the feeling that he can just pick up a brush and be an artist whenever he wants to be. Besides, he has a great ambition "to be a Marine."

Another reason why Mr. Bohrod likes Carbondale is that he has found riches to paint. At present he is working on a painting based on a scene across the Illinois Central railroad tracks opposite the Hull Cafe. There is plenty of subject matter in that vicinity, Mr. Bohrod thinks. He also expects to paint some of the new and some of the shabby houses in Carbondale. He says, "I plan to paint many pictures based on scenes in the general Southern Illinois area. I am going to do as many as I can before gasoline rationing cuts that out."

In his studio in room 202 of the Main building, Mr. Bohrod has many students. Every Wednesday and Thursday from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock students come in to talk to him, asking him all manner of questions. These visiting hours are not primarily for the student interested in painting, because the gets instructions to art through his training. The purpose of these hours is rather to acquaint students and people of the community who otherwise might not have contact with a professional artist. "Being exposed to art will help the layman understand something of what it is all about. He may acquire a lasting interest in art, which helps toward making a full life," says Mr. Bohrod.

An examination of the studio alone is a profoundly interesting experience to Mr. Bohrod's visitors. A self-portrait of Raphael Never hangs on one wall. Nearby is a gouache (opaque water color) painting by Mr. Bohrod. On a desk at the other end of the room is an array of various oils, impastos, brushes of all sizes, dried pigments, canvases, and other media for painting. A frame machine, a saw, rulers, and a drawer full of tools are the surprising things found in the studio. These are used for making frames and certainly testify that there is plenty of physical labor connected with art.

Students and members of Carbondale and the neighboring communities may come in and watch him actually at work. He plans to have paintings in various stages—some just started, another halfway through, and another three-fourths finished.

Sometime in November there will be a one-man exhibit of Mr. Bohrod's paintings. By that time he hopes to have paintings of the Southern Illinois area ready for exhibition. A bunch of his paintings which are now traveling will also be an exhibition.

Mr. Bohrod indicated his desire to know many students and faculty during the year with these words: "I'd be very happy if during the year I will be here. I could spend my holiday every student and every faculty member to come into my studio now and then. It may be for a little chat about painting or it may be for a chance at the canvas on my wall. I think we'll get along alright."

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MODEL CLEANERS

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On The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT.

Since this is the initiation of this column, it would be best to present the facts concerning it.

The purpose of this column is to give publicity to all social affairs in connection with S.N.U.

If any house or organization would like publicity on any activity, please contact me and I shall be glad to cover any social function and give a deserving account of what happens.

There may be occasional errors in names, details, but I will try to give an unbiased and impersonal account of any social event.

(Any resemblance to persons living or dead will be purely coincidental).

ANTHONY HALL

At a house meeting held Tuesday evening, plans were made for Open House at Anthony Hall. It will be held October 3 in the evening. Committees were appointed for refreshments, decorations, and music.

An election for members of the house council was also held, with the following results: Freshman—Miss Schickel; Sophomore—Lewell Simpson; Junior—Marion Parks; Senior—Beverly Oshe.

DELTA DELTA CHI

At an election of officers of the Delta Delta Chi fraternity, the following were elected: President—John Pierce; vice president—Ray Fulkerson; secretary—Dick Harkness; treasurer—Bob Mitchell; House manager—Bob Cockran; pledge master—Sandy Post; representatives to the inter-fraternity council—Sandy Post and Russell Fairburn.

During their formal routine, the Delta Chis held several parties at their chapter house at 205 South Madison square which were a lunch and movie, formal canteen dinner, smoker, midnight swim, and a brunch.

In the pledge election Bob Monte was elected president, Gene Morgan vice president, and Bob Noel secretary. There are 15 pledges: Clay Vaughan, Gerald Spencer, Bob Eaton, Jack Gray, Bob Lynn, Jack McKenzie, Richard Moore, Bill Gasaway, George Seifert, Jack Carter, Jack Walker, Red Adams, Mack Dougherty, Lloyd Pabst, Jim McKee.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Monday September 14, the following girls were formally pledged by Delta Sigma Epsilon society:

Dorline Kirk and Maxine (Gunn of Mt. Vernon); Maxine Sprinkle of Illinois; Martha McAllister of Benton; Margaret McAllister of Grand Chute; Eleanor Darnell and Marion Morris of Harrisburg; Jessa Peterson of Mt. Carmel; Jo Ann Smith, Norma Lou Brown, Martha Mae Macberthy, Mary Elizabeth Miles, Frances Smith, Betty Holliday, Virginia Gordon, and Betty Carter of Carbondale; Joan Kernes, Ruby Nell Grant, and Elsie Sheaffer of West Frankfort; Ann Plack of Chicago and Mildred Ann Peterson of Marion.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Monday night the Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity held its first regular meeting of the term. Officers were elected and the twenty-fifth pledge class was formally initiated at the Chapter House. Chas. Hamilton was elected president of the fraternity; Bob Noel vice president; Bill Glascock secretary; Earl Neri, treasurer; Sam Glotcher, house manager; and Hal Butler and Sam Glotcher were chosen to represent the organization in the inter-fraternity Council.

This year as we gaze down the ranks of initiation we find not only active members of the organization, and the annual, but also one of its charter members and its sponsor, Dr. Robert Fauer, serving in the armed forces of our country.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

On Thursday afternoon, September 10, rushers were entertained from two till five at the Chapter House of Nu Epsilon Alpha with an informal party in their honor. At 5 o'clock the same group were the guests at a formal dinner and dance held at Hotel Roberts. Other activities included an informal brunch, and a swimming party at Crab Orchard lake.

On Monday night the following were formally pledged: George Lord, Sam Endicott, Maurer Hilgard, Bonnie Kelley, Gene Landers, Dick Kinder, Bill Cooper, Don Bells, Norman Sutton, Bill Kelley, Ray Kratz, Eldo Taylor, Scottie Lynch, Dave McIntosh, Bob Nolan, Bob Smith.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma held fifteen pledging for 18 girls this fall. They are: Alice McGowan, Grace Rasche, Ruth Day, Dorothy Jones, Patricia Pulliam,

Faculty Publications

Miss Winifred Burns of the English Department has an article in the current number of *Past Letters* entitled, "Edwin Arlington Robinson in the Hands of the Reviewers". It is a scholarly piece of work, thoroughly documented with references, and accompanied by a comprehensive bibliography.

Douglas Lawson of the Education Department in the September number of *Hygieia* on "Adopting a Child". It is a most interesting analysis of the biological and psychological problems that are involved when a child is adopted by foster parents.

Miss Vera Penacook has an article in the September number of *Hygieia* entitled, "A Challenge to the Spanish Club". It is a challenge to teachers of Spanish and sponsors of Spanish clubs to do a better job in promoting inter-American understanding, both among the students and among the patrons of the school who are not studying Spanish.

Myrt Lemons, who graduated in 1937 from S.N.U., has a very technical research article in a recent number of the *Geographical Review*. The article is entitled, "Hail as a Factor in the Regional Climatology of the United States".

Betty Lipe, Frances Wisely, Bonnie Cripps, Mary Lou Wisely, Jo Kiel, Betty Jaune Gardner, Lucille LaVelle, Mary Lee Brandon, Lillian, Betty Jean Zappa Hatch, Mary Gay Ackerman, and Rosalie Clark.

Formal initiation was held on Sunday morning for Dorothy Ann Reimann of Maryborough.

SIGMA BETA MU

Sigma Beta Mu social fraternity has formally pledged nine men in fall rush.

At a meeting held Monday evening, plans were made for an Open House which will be held next Tuesday evening, September 22. The fraternity has also involved in a new baby Grand piano.

CHI DELTA CHI

Chi Delta Chi has formally pledged thirteen new men for its fall pledge class. They are: George Kasper, William Baburnick, James Anderson, and Paul Huxton, of Benton; Bob Donahue, Herbert Dillingham and Harold Eldridge, of West Frankfort; Al Gene Shafter, Ray D. Brewer, Bob Brewer, and Bud Stuhler of Carbondale; Jessie Spieghel of Cairo; Lloyd Evison of Centralia; Ray Ragsdale, of Benton; Bill Walker, of Vienna and Charles Reynolds of Carverville.

Chi Delta Chi has recently elected M. D. S. McAllister of the chemistry department as its new advisor and faculty sponsor. Mr. McAllister is filling the vacancy left when Dr. Rex Ballard took leave of absence in order to accept a position with the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

This week Sigma Sigma Sigma will formally pledge the following girls: Virginia Lee Brant, Betty Randall, Margaret Riebetom, Mitzie de Rousse, Martha Grissom, Jean Coale, Mary Elizabeth Griffiths, Lila Linn Goddard, Susan Taylor, Lucille Johnson.

Also during this week Margaret Perry and Mary Blackman and Frances Farlow will be formally initiated into active membership.

Friday afternoon a tea will be given for the Mothers' Club at the Chapter House.

Dorothy Knapman of Carbondale was appointed corresponding secretary in the absence of Mrs. Bob Crawshaw, the former Betty Lampe.

Teddy Rose Hess was appointed social chairman in the absence of Doris Reidelberger, who is now holding a teaching position.

Buy a bond! During this Sunday's matinee and evening shows at the Varsity, Tri Sigma are in charge of the Bond booth in the lobby, where bonds and stamps are being sold in the Bond Month for Moviegoers.

READ THE ADS.

WELCOME TO SOUTHERN STUDENTS

BUZBEE, Forist

New W.P.A. Center Opens For Town and Student Use

Mrs. Marguerite Snyder Lawrence, supervisor of the new W.P.A. Recreation Center at 217 E. Main street, announced that the center is upon record by the Carbondale Recreation Committee. William McAndrew of the S.N.U. physical education department is the chairman of this committee.

Though the primary purpose of the project is to provide a means of recreation for the defense workers of this area, it is the hope of the committee that the members of the armed forces and the students of the college will also find the center a place to congregate.

One main feature of the modernly equipped center is its club rooms. They may be used by any organization in town or at the college without cost. Reservations of these rooms may be obtained by either visit or phone to the supervisor's office.

Facilities are also available for dancing, pingpong, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and numerous table games. The hours are approximately 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for those college students and workers who will make use of the Center.

It is hoped by the Recreation Committee that the students of S.N.U., and the residents of Carbondale at large will help make this first experiment with free recreation facilities a success. A movement has been made in the right direction if used properly, it may prove to be an asset to S.N.U. students as well as to the town as a whole.

VOICE OF S.N.U.

(Continued from page 2)

He has to be a well-rounded citizen, who knows how to use his hands as well as his head.

Liberal education, you say, is the best vocational education because it is an individual to do better than anything which he might have to do in his life. Suppose he doesn't know how to do anything—due to his lack of a vocational education how can he do that thing better, even if he does own a liberal arts degree?

One more point, if utilitarianism leads to fascism, let me ask you this: Should not liberal education be a liberal education as it is in government? What is your proposed system of required subjects but a procedure as unbecomingly to say the least? Students don't want to take required subjects they have to take required subjects. A number of the misunderstandings which have arisen in our arguments, I shall be looking forward to a most scholarly effort from you next week—that is, if you think vocational education is important enough to be worth your most scholarly effort.

DITZLER

Ivan Moss Ditzler:

As I now see it, the chief point of contention between us is as to whether liberal or vocational education deserves priority. You say vocational, I say liberal. You do not wish to do without the vocational training abolished, but I go along with President Hutchins of the University of Chicago who says: "We want men who are citizens first and specialists afterwards. We do not want men who are without the knowledge of the purposes of education may begin after education for citizenship has been completed."

I believe I discussed the so-called "democratic" elective system in my first article which seems to have precipitated this exchange of opinions. I referred to it then as being in reality a "disguised form of anarchy" which seriously decreased students' ability to understand the basic tenets of democracy in its true, more profound forms. If our recent curricula do not represent anarchistic chaos, what does? Indeed, now under varying stress they are talking of a coherence and sameness, which they never had in perspective. But now they are directed toward technical training—



SKATING VANTIES APPEAR IN CHICAGO THIS SEASON TO FEATURE PAGE, WEST, FOSTER AND ROLLERETTES

Accclaimed by critics and audiences alike wherever it has appeared, the original musical extravaganza on wheels, better known as Skating Vanties, has returned to the Chicago arena for twelve days, including two Sunday matinees, with a cast of eighty-two, 27 novel acts and seven elaborate production numbers. This thrilling new venture in entertainment went over the top in its first appearance at New York's Madison Square Garden. Vanties opened Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Harold Steinman, who invested a fortune in it, is a \$100,000 show to assemble this huge production, spent three years touring the country to find the large, outstanding cast of the world's greatest skaters. They with the skillful and of the Vanties and the vast resources of the Famous Players organization, the task of mounting this talent into a spectacular, streamlined musical production began.

Joe Foster, who directed and staged Skating Vanties, has been declared throughout the show world for her original and novel musical routines at the Roxy Theatre, New York. In Skating Vanties, Joe Foster has reached the pinnacle of her art, with the 25 variations and beautiful Rollerettes, often intricate numbers heretofore thought impossible to do on skates. The costumes are so beautiful they are beyond description. The lighting effects, especially devised for this show, brought out the dazzling splendor of the seven big skaters.

The huge cast is headed by the popular musical comedy stars, Lucille Page and Buster West, who made a successful debut on wheels in Madison Square Garden.

Skating Vanties will also introduce to local audiences the lovely young Hollywood skating star, the Nord, whose sensational capers are further enhanced by her beauty. The entire production is the joyous with laughs, music and the most elaborate costumes ever seen since the great Ziegfeld "Follies."

Tickets to the Skating Vanties of 1942 are now on sale at the arena box office, and at the Hub in the loop, Chicago. Mail orders accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be promptly filled. Prices for evenings are 50c, \$1.00, as, of course, they must be at this time for the immediate good of all. Even President Hutchins is a vocal education advocate for the duration.

Show me seem to agree on some points, I hope that we shall not have to argue over whether I agree with you or you agree with me.

MORRIS POLAN.

SOUTHERN HOMEMAKERS PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Southern Homemakers held their first meeting of the current school year Wednesday night to discuss plans for several activities, the most important of which will be Nutrition Week, the exact date of which will be announced later, but which will occur in the near future. Miss Coleta Kewitz, cafeteria manager and new member of the household arts faculty, met with the group to make suggestions both for Nutrition Week and other programs going on in Carbondale at the present time with which the Homemakers can cooperate.

Nutrition Week will be sponsored by the club but will concern all students on campus who do their own cooking or live in cooperative houses. A number of posters will be exhibited which show the foods essential for health in the present war situation, and a meal planning service will be available for all students who wish to make use of it.

Other activities in which the club will participate are the nutrition and nutrition courses which will be taught and the supplies of the Red Cross, the civilian defense program, and the sale of war bonds and stamps down town.

Freshman home economics majors are especially invited to attend.

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TOUGH TRAINING SCHEDULE WILL MAKE REAL FUTURE JAP SLAPPERS

C. P. T. To ten new men now on Southern's campus that means Civilian Pilot Training. These men are from the navy quota only and represent such states as Illinois, Kentucky, and Indiana. They are: John Cooper, John Wiley, Percy Newton, James Reilly, George Morgan, Junior Stephens, Elmer Schenke, Florent Schuch, Alvin Trigg, and Alexander Minor.

Course Lasts 8 Weeks

The course began September 14 and will continue through eight weeks of strenuous training. They will live in barracks and will be supervised by two officers, namely Steve Glacemell and Roy Letlich. Instructors of the C. P. T. will be Dr. O. B. Young, physics; Mrs. McNeill, navigation; Dr. Mayor, mathematics; Dr. Barton, meteorology; Capt. McAndrew, military training; and Fred Valentine, Flight Instructor.

Have Tough Schedule

In case some of you fellows think it is an easy life for the ten trainees. Just listen to this schedule for one day. At 6:45 a. m. they rise, but doublecheck their slippers. At 6:45 to 6:50 they dress and clean up the barracks.

Have Inspection and general looking over: 6:50 brings breakfast at Anthony Hall; 7:00 begins the day. From 7:00 to 12:00 the men study civil air regulations, military training, military science, military law, "spies," espionage, espionage action, meteorology and physics. Lunch at Anthony Hall and at 12:30 a station wagon takes the men to Marion, where they receive flight instruction at the airport. Not until sundown do the boys come back to Carbondale and their barracks. Many times there are night classes as well; if they have no classes there are supervised study hours.

It sounds pretty rough, but it's training such as they are getting now that will help these fellows make the grade at a future date and training also that will aid them in cleaning up the "Japs."

Home Bureau Meet on Campus of University

Dr. Louis Gellermann, professor in the S. I. U. department of education, addressed the Women's Home Bureau of Jackson and Perry counties Wednesday afternoon in the Little Theatre located on the university campus. Dr. Gellermann talked on "Improvement of Personality Through Mental Hygiene."

MRS. MERWIN SUBSTITUTING FOR MISS ENTSMINGER

Mrs. Blanche Merwin, wife of Bruce Merwin, head of the practice department at Southern Illinois Normal University, will replace Miss Mary Entsminger, assistant professor at the Allyn training school, who is recuperating from an illness. Mrs. Merwin did her undergraduate work at Carbondale Teachers College and received her masters from the University of Illinois in both history and education.

HOUSE OF 808 BECOMES COURTVIEW COOPERATIVE

The House of 808, well-known men's cooperative formerly located at 808 S. Normal avenue, has moved recently to 901 S. Washington, and is now known as Courtview Coop. A majority of the members of the former organization now reside at the new house.

The members of Courtview Coop are: David Read, Jim Norman, Tom DeBert, Gene Ulrich, Gene Barker, Wright Carter, Charles Moore, Jack Mettenberger, Bill Mettenberger, Homer Campbell, Charles Fletcher, Ches Killingsworth, Palmer Stanley, Edward Sanders, Harold Schmitt, Paul Matthews, and Russell Helm.

Freshmen

Ask any upperclassman—He will tell you that this is the place to have fun during your "off hours"

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SPORT in the News!

SOUTHERN GRID TURNOUT TOTALS NINETY

Sport Odds

Southern's gridgers began practice to earnest this week. Plays have been given out, and the new boys are acquainting themselves with Coach Martin's type of formation. He plans to use both a balanced and unbalanced line with a single wing-back and punt formation. No shift was used last year, but nothing as scientific in regards to this has filtered out as yet.

A shortage of material is being seriously felt in our athletic department. When a rather diminutive freshman made his appearance on the practice field with pants that dug the ground, Dr. Lingie sadly commented that all he could do was furnish the prospective gridder with a pair of suspenders.

A new spark came to Coach Martin's eyes Tuesday afternoon when Malcolm Patton, former all-state gridder from Cairo, made his timely appearance. Patton, a big fellow, seems a sure shot for a first string berth.

Many new faces will undoubtedly be seen out for football practice. It has become imperative for all V-1 men to participate in at least a portion of the practice. Coach Martin estimated that over 100 men would be out for football before the end of the week.

Of the six lettermen returning, Mitchell and Edwards are only freshmen, but Michael, Clark, Baker, Hagadone, Hodges, Tweedy, and a score of others promise to bolster the forward wall. The backfield will be composed of Patton, O'Brien, Mahaski, and Caluffetti, who has been nursing an injured ankle. Milosevich, last year's reserve quarterback, has been shifted to end, where he probably will do the team the most good.

If the St. Louis Cardinals continue their winning streak and win the National League pennant, you can bet that the attendance won't be so good at old Southern around the last of September and the first of October. A lot of the young fellows aren't going to pass up an opportunity to see what might be their last World Series for quite a spell.

VARSITY TENNIS OPENS MONDAY; MEN WANTED

In announcing the opening day of the annual S.I.U. tournament play, Coach Charles Tenney, director of tennis at Southern, issued call to all young men at Carbondale teachers with hopeful racket ability. Monday, September 21, will mark the beginning of play and pairings for the initial matches and schedules will be found on the bulletin board in the men's gym Tuesday morning. Tennis aspirants should sign his name on the registration slip to be found in the gym. Every applicant having ambitions to become varsity player, will have the opportunity of demonstrating his proficiency on the courts in match try-outs. Natural ability plus the old "do or die" attitude displayed will go far in determining varsity material.

Variety of Material Expected
A variety of varsity material is expected to be on hand for the matches. Jim Norman, Southern Illinois tennis champion from Murophysore, is highly regarded in court circles. Norman teamed last year with Verdie Cox, who graduated in '41, in varsity doubles competition. Others of note are Roy Lettich, sophomore, who is a returning tennis letterman, and Everett Goldford from Carbondale, another capable performer.

Mr. Tenney urges that every player, especially the freshmen, perform with the determination that he may have varsity ability. Play will continue for approximately six weeks with 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. announced tentatively as the hours to be devoted to net work.

REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

By BOB EATON

Unfortunately requiring work some self-styled aesthetic doodlers with the typewriter term "mood" or the impulse to write, I somewhat awkwardly confess that I can't seem to get into the mood at the moment to comment enthusiastically on the subject football. Not that Southern's outlook is as dreary as to influence such a dilemma, for a seasoned backfield such as the one possessed by the Maroons this year is certainly no logical reason for either delirium or dejection; but valid causes for this literary listlessness decidedly do exist:

(1) Prevailing weather conditions—elaboration necessarily covered by the War Department.

(2) The National League pennant race whose temperature will coincide remarkably with that of our seventh hour classroom window on the west.

Still, while moisture drips from my brow onto my typewriter and I swim in self-doubt, there are coaches and players over the country who must produce terrific zone or no-tail zone!

Ed McKeever, backfield coach at Notre Dame, believes in making the break gradually from horseshoe to pigskin. McKeever sends Lombardi Bennett to the bullpen for a twenty-minute game of catch to develop his passing arm. Then the baseball-ed football coach and Ed Krause, muddled football coach and Ed Krause indulge in a skillful exhibition of catch throwing and one-handed catching known in diamond circles as the "pepper game."

Now Durocher and his bewildered Brooktroughers have made an exception choice when they select "For Whom the Bells Toll" baseball as their book-of-the-month. You know what I mean, you die-hard Gashower! And as consolation to those who worship "Them Bums" from afar, but who love baseball in general, St. Louis is a much more possible destination than Brooklyn, N. Y. But then again, you hitbitchers would probably find either distance equally attractive with the present deserted highways. The hardware stores expect a run on their roofing roller skates it is rumored!

Wonder if Ted Carson, who accepted a commission in the air corps, decided to demonstrate to other members who are growing gray as gridgers disappear into the draft just how revenge may be gained?

Three Returning Lettermen



Reading from right to left: Captain Lawrence "Dago" Caluffetti, Johnston City, fullback; Nick Milosevich, of Ziegler, right end, and Bill O'Brien of Ziegler, left halfback.



Coach "Abe" Martin, who will head the 1942 Maroons and who has a backfield composed entirely of lettermen.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By CHARLES FOEHNER

A well-known champion of the past faces a battling contender of the present as the Unknowns and the Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity clash in the first baseball game of the Fall Intramural season here at Southern on Chaulaugua Field, Monday. As the Fall Intramural season gets under way a total of five teams have registered in the league: the Spirits of '76, the Kappa Deltas, the Nu Epsilon Alpha, the Dunbar Aces, and the Unknowns.

Monday's game is scheduled between the Unknowns and the Nu Epsilon Alphas.

The Unknowns

The Unknowns only a few years ago honored their way into the championship of the Fall league. Had themselves facing a contender who only last spring made its debut on S.I.U.'s baseball diamond. Among the Unknowns' roster are the stars of the past year. Such names are present as John Sebastian, who last summer slammed out two home runs and a triple to bring his team home to a victory in an extra inning game. Louis Macchi, who two years ago, led the Inter-Cooperatives down the corridors of Southern's Hall of Fame only to lose the final game.

For the Spring championship to the Carter's are a Johnnie Perenchio, who came just as close to the Spring championship with the same team only to be posed out by a championship-hungry group of Sigma Beta Epsilon and Beta Chi Omega. The Inter-Cooperative pitcher, whose delivery may be examined by anyone



Line Coach Leland Ingle, who must build a forward wall around a lone letterman.

who runs S.I.U.'s 1942 Obedick.

N.E.A.'s Have Di Maggio? But who knows, maybe Walt MacDonaldi's batting group of N.E.A. may find themselves to be the proud possessors of a second Joe Di Maggio as the two teams meet next Monday at 4 p.m. at Chaulaugua Field.

Other games scheduled for the week includes the Tuesday game between the Dunbar Aces and the Spirits of '76. In this game we will know the fate of the past meet for the first time in the Fall of '42. This game as well all Southern intramural baseball games of the Fall league, will meet also on the Chaulaugua Field. However, the change to floor on Tuesday's game only will be in effect. Game time is probably at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday finds the Unknowns again on the field. This time they are scheduled against the newly favored squad of Kappa Deltas. On Thursday, the Nu Eps face the Spirits of '76. Friday is an open date. Wednesday and Thursday games both start at 4:16 o'clock.

5 LETTERMEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE 11 HAVE COLLEGE GRID EXPERIENCE

Despite prevailing baseball weather and with more candidate expected before the week is out, ninety prospective Southern gridgers, one of the largest turnouts ever recorded at Carbondale Teachers, answered Coach Abe Martin's 1942 football call and have been drilling daily in preparation for the season's initial contest with Cape Girardeau, October 3. Of the ninety that have reported thus far twenty are V-1 reserve enrollees.

The Indians from Cape, always promising stiff competition for the Maroons, invade the local field on Boy Scout Day to renew the traditional rivalry that has existed since 1915 when brass alone spelled football material.

Many From Former Squad in Armed Forces

Committed by the war, that every consecutive aggregation has suffered similar painful losses, with many names of former and would-be football fame now decorating the roster at Cape Sam-Coches Martin and Lingie have been engaged in softening and shifting the new stock in the difficult task of discovering the best possible combination. The first actual scrimmage session for the purpose of smoothing out pre-war flaws is scheduled for today and follows almost ten days of conditioning calisthenics and pigskin drill.

Problem of Selecting Varsity
One of the problems that face the line coach Martin in selecting a tentative "varsity" eleven for today's full practice game is the lack of experienced timber, not mentioning the somewhat disappointing size of the recruits. Of the twenty-two men chosen at present for A and B squad work only about ten men have had college grid duty before. The rest, though, have built up imposing high school records. With the exception of a few who gained terrors in other fields of athletics.

Squads

Among those named as probable starters for the "varsity" squad are in the backfield, Captain Lawrence Caluffetti from Johnston City, fullback; Bill Mainmally of Flora at right half; and Bill Green of Ziegler at left half. Bill Green of Ziegler is the quarterback spot. On the line in the wing positions will probably

be Nick Milosevich from Ziegler at right end, Roy Hagadone of Community High at left, while lining the two tackle posts will be Carlin Baker of Equality and Jeff Mitchell of Ziegler, with Tommy Clark, halfback all the way from New York, and George Lubert playing guard. Jay Pierce on Marty-bore will cover the ball at center.

Candidates for backfield work on the second string eleven are George Strohman from Amuck at fullback; John Dufney from Amuck at left half; and Bob Krump from Johnston City at quarterback. Putting the "varsity" line will probably be Gordon Reavens of Palmer City, Mike Michaels of Kimmunity and J. Hughes from Fairfield, Bob Lyon of Community High and Bob Edwards of Parkersville, guard, and Dave Malinsky from Flora at center.

Mitchell, one of the five returning lettermen, the only one on the line, played right end last year, but Coach Martin has seen the advisability of shifting him over to a notch in the center wall. Both Green and Clark have seen a year of college football. Green will be remembered as the outstanding blocking back on the Pans team three years ago. Hagadone for his capable play for St. Louis. Tommy Clark and Baker have never played high school football, but the latter excelled as a shot putter at Equality. Hagadone was a three-letterman in high school.

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CARY GRANT in
"TALK OF THE TOWN"

News and Cartoon
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY,
Sept. 22-23

JOHN GARFIELD and
RAYMOND MASSEY in
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

Cartoon and Novelty
THURSDAY-FRIDAY,
Sept. 24-25

BETTY GRABLES and
JOHN PAYNE in
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

News and Sportscope
Adm. week days 11c-25c
all 6:00, 11c-35c
After 6:00, Tax Incl.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23
PAT O'BRIEN and
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Sept. 20-21
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"RISE AND SHINE"

News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY,
Sept. 22-23
W. C. FIELDS and
GLORIA JEAN in

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"

Sportscope and Musical

THURSDAY-FRIDAY,
Sept. 24-25
DENNIS MORGAN and
GLORIA DICKSON in

"TEAR GAS SQUAD"

Novelty

SATURDAY, Sept. 23
ROY ROGERS and
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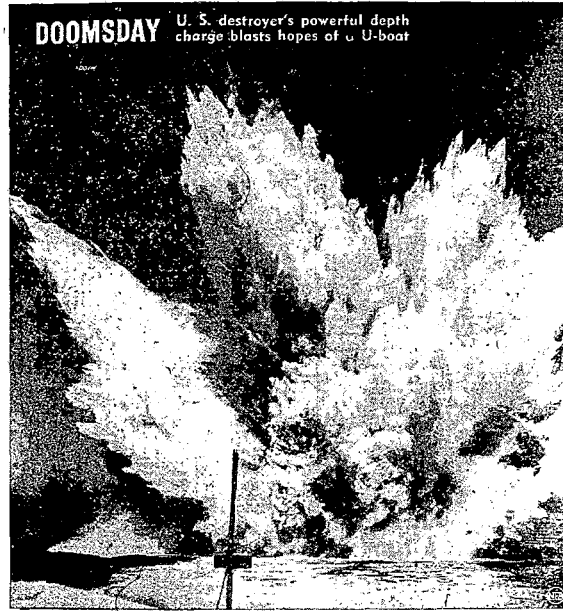
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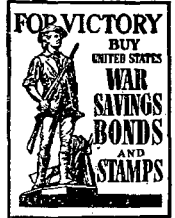


DOOMSDAY U. S. destroyer's powerful depth charge blasts hopes of a U-boat

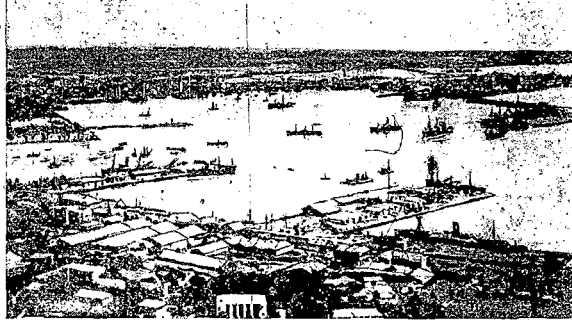


Bluebeard?

Gregorio Cardenas Hernandez, 27-year-old Mexico City chemistry student, said to have confessed killing four young women and burying their bodies in his garden, was ordered examined by a sanity commission.



Dakar, Coveted by Nazis, May Be War Front Soon



Dakar, French West Africa port shelled two years ago by the British, may soon figure prominently again as a war front. Top photo shows the snug harbor from which the Nazis could launch blows at Atlantic shipping and South America. Below is a street scene.

Willkie and Egyptian Premier Chat



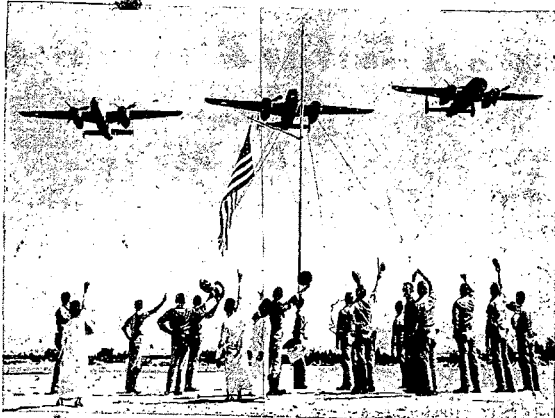
Wendell L. Willkie, left, and Mustapha Nahas Pasha, Egyptian premier, relax in Cairo, where Willkie visited on his tour of war fronts as the personal emissary of President Roosevelt.

War's Half-Way Seat



Half a seat's better than none is the philosophy in Washington as capital prepares to install new "stand-it" seats in buses and trolleys to increase wartime seating capacity. All aboard!

They Smacked the Axis Hard



Proud comrades and workmen wave a welcome to Yankee airmen bringing their medium bombers back to base after blasting axis positions in the Middle East.



Riding high and sitting pretty, Mrs. Millie Young, 30, right, and her van "boy," Jean C. Taylor, 20, comprise the only all-feminine team driving a railway pull-horse van in Great Britain. (Passed by censor.)



Happy little London evacuees are all togged out in blankets for after-dinner nap on country estate of Mrs. Randolph Churchill, daughter-in-law of Britain's prime minister.

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